## AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Auto racing is probably the most fasci-

The National Chauffeurs' Association Twenty-five thousand to \$50,000 a year is will hold its first regular meeting in Chi-a fair income for a racing chauffeur. The disappointments are also great. cago to-day. There have been other national gatherings of chauffeurs, more or less informal in character, in the past, but learned that he had been defeated go is are shod with wings of lightning an organization for their own mutual The Professional Chauffeurs' Club of America was organized in New York, in 1904, but was limited in scope.

There are now many thousands of the pieces. If these things are discovered profession all over the globe. They are in time they may be repaired at the cost exploring the four corners of the earth.

There are now many thousands of the pieces. If these things are discovered in time torn to pounds a distance of one foot. The force of a car traveling 120 miles an hour would be many times greater.

The New York to Paris, and Pekin to the care of the earth. in the rapidity of their motion. They do some damage, but are responsible for up automobiling. Europe still excels in that he must be a fatalist, with no nerves 1903, when half a dozen drivers were the racing automobiles and the racing and with muscles of iron. He will need killed, all of these qualities and more before he chauffeurs it produces, but for purposes has won his race. Imagine whirling of pleasure and business in this country around a cement track at a speed of 121 the American machine and its native driver are regarded as entirely satisfac-

Not long ago any body who could start an engine or turn a corner was classed as a chauffeur, but things have changed during the last few years. The demand of the automobilist for a chauffeur who knows his business, and the increasing restrictions of State, county, and municipal laws, and the regulations concerning the operation of motor cars account in part for the change. Another potent reason is the increasing pride of the chauffeur in his own accomplisi

The outgrowth of these sentiments was the establishment of schools and colleges throughout the country where men and women can be trained to become professional chauffeurs, or taught merely how to run their own autos to a limited extent-whichever they may elect. The first nobile school was probably established in New York. There are several such stitutions now in that city. At Los Angeles there are three or four large schools, and hardly any large city in the United States is without a chauffeurs' college. These institutions are turning hundreds of graduate chauffeurs every year, but the supply is not equal

The Young Men's Christian Association. always to the fore when the welfare of men is concerned, has added courses in automobile instruction to its educational branch. One of the leading chauffeurs' schools in the East is maintained by the Y. M. C. A. at Boston. About 400 pupils attend the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A.

Most of the automobile schools have very thorough systems of instruction. The course varies in length from six weeks upward, according to the aptitude of the pupil and the degree of expertness he wishes to attain. Many of the schools have three classes daily-in the morning, afternoon, and evening, so as to accommodate everybody. The cost of instruction is regarded as reasonable, ranging up from about \$25. The plan of instruction usually followed is first to teach the pupil about the mechanical features of the automobile. both in a theoretical and a practical way. An instructor lectures about the parts of an automobile, using a blackboard and a small engine model to illustrate his Next the pupil is turned loose in the workshop and told to take apart an auto and put it together again.

After the pupil is well grounded in the mechanical principles of the machine he is taught how to run it. This branch of the instruction is carried out differently by different schools. Some go on the ory that a pupil can learn perfectly well how to run an auto without leaving the shop. In these schools the back wheels of a car are raised off the floor, the pupil and instructor climb into the front seat, the engine is cranked and the journey is begun-theoretically. The pupil is shown how to run the car at different speeds, how to steer, stop, and so on, the car being stationary all the while. In a few schools this system is varied by having the pupil drive an auto around an in-

Another system of instruction will not permit the graduation of pupils until they have had considerable actual road work, holding that by experience only can a chauffeur learn. A road master sits beside the pupil making suggestions, while the pupil drives the machine fifty or a hundred miles. Sometimes dumi men are located along the road to teach the pupils how to dodge padestrians. Instruction is given in the management of gasoline, electric, and steam autos. last named require full-fledged steam engineers to run them.

The auto schools give diplomas and maintain enrollment bureaus of available chauffeurs and of places to be filled, some of them guaranteeing positions for their graduates. Old and young, rich and poor, male and female, people in all walks of life, mingle in the chauffeurs' schools. The Persian Minister, Gen. Morteza. Khan, is one of the recently enrolled pupils at a Washington automobile college. A secretary of the Chinese Embassy is taking private lessons at the same place. The diplomats are just as enthusiastic and get themselves just as grimy as anybody else when working through their course.

Legal restrictions surround the chauffeur on all sides. He must not be deaf. Under many jurisdictions he must pass an examination before an automobile license issued. His is a dangerous prop He is responsible for the safety of the occupants of his car and for possible damages caused to outsiders. Despite these difficulties, he has broken all human records for speed. He has crossed every continent and visited the remote isles of the sea. He diffes time, space-and sometimes the police-and is altogether an object of admiration and envy

The eternal feminine appears in the chauffeur's calling as everywhere else There is one type of woman automobilist who insists that her car must match her new suit in color. This type rarely accomplishes anything, from the chauffeur's standpoint. On the other hand, there are many women who are practical automobile experts, who repair their own cars, participate in races and endurance tests, and who know, what is sometimes vastly more important, how to stop, as well as drive their cars. Women stricken with nervous prostration have been known to recover their health entirely under the soothing treatment afforded by driving a 40-horsepower machine under all sorts of circumstances. The somer saulting auto with its lady chauffeur has become familiar to American circus goers during the last few years.

The chauffeur is worth a good salary and he receives it. It is said that the chauffeur of Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, receives \$250 a month besides a number of perquisites. This, however, is a small remuneration compared to the rtunes made by the great racing auto drivers. If the dangers of racing are great, the rewards are commensurate.

miles an hour, or 172 feet a second, a speed greater than that of a hurricane what was speed greater than that of a hurricane that levels forests. That is what was done in England by Felice Nazzaro, the Italian, who is generally regarded as the greatest of racers. At the end of the race, as he came off the track, a blood stain was noticed on his coat. He had overtaken a bird in full flight and it was flattened against his chest.

This time was bettered on the Florida beach a year or two ago when a freak cigar-shaped car made one mile in 28.5 seconds. At that rate the globe could be girdled in about a week if a good road Hemery, the Frenchman, thought he had were built along the line of the equator. won a 400-mile race at Savannah recently, but learned that he had been been seen as a savannah recently. but not until recently have they perfected by fifty-six seconds. The success of many The force of an automobile going at very racers is due to the mechanics who ac- high speed is almost inconceivable. It company them. These mechanics repair has been calculated that a car weighing the machines during races, sometimes 2,200 pounds traveling at the rate of while in motion. The friction and heat created by a speed of 75 or 100 miles an sixty miles an hour would have an energy sixty miles an hour would have an energy created by a speed of 75 or 100 miles an The chauffeur and his profession have hour is so great that frequently rubber in collision sufficient to move 264,500 come into prominence within a decade. tires are melted and wheel rims torn to pounds a distance of one foot. The force

They are rivaling the lightning itself in the rapidity of their motion. They over the wild steppes of Siberia was no duced a measure to reduce the price of more remarkable than the trip across gas to 90 cents, and to provide that the Signer Bonci Is in Splendid Voice. so much more pleasure and satisfaction nating and dangerous sport in the his- the United States where the cars were that they are generally recognized as tory of amusements. One critic has said alternately dug out of snow drifts or benefactors of mankind. The first pro-fessional chauffeurs in the United States came from Europe. France was a pio-neer in the field. Italy and Germany are so great however, that one of the neer in the field. Italy and Germany are so great, however, that one of the tacular, though not so dangerous, as the were among the first countries to take prerequisites of the racing chauffeur is famous Paris-Madrid "race of death" in

> (Copyright, 1909, by Frederic J. Haskin.) To-morrow-Professional Boxing.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

President Who Was Foully Assassinated April 14, 1865.

(From London Punch, April, 1865.)

His length of shambling limb, his furrowed face.

His gaunt, gnarled hands; his unkempt, bristling hair;

His garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease.

Of power or will to shine, of art to please,

You, whose smart pen backed up the pencil's laugh;

The Stars and Stripes he lived to rear anew-

Say, scurrile jester, is there room for you?

Judging each step, as though the way were plain;

You, who with mocking pencil wont to trace,

You lay a wreath on murdered Lincoln's bier;

Broad for the self-complacent British sneer,

His lack of all we prize as debonair,

Reckless, so it could point its paragraph,

Of chief's perplexity, or people's pain.

Between the mourners at his head and feet,

Yes, he had lived to shame me from my sneer,

To make me own this hind of princes peer,

How humble, yet how hopeful he could be-

Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he;

If but that will we can arrive to know,

So he went forth to battle on the side

As in his peasant boyhood he had plied

The uncleared forest, the unbroken soil,

The rapid that o'erbears the boatman's toll,

So he grew up, a destined work to do,

Ill-fate, ill-feeling, ill-report lived through,

The taunts to tribute, the abuse to praise,

A felon hand, between the goal and him,

The words of mercy were upon his lips,

Till, as he came on light, from darkling days.

And those perplexed and patient eyes were dim:

Forgiveness in his heart and on his pen,

When this vile murderer brought swift eclipse

The Old World and the New, from sea to sea,

Utter one voice of sympathy and shame!

Sore heart, so stopped when it at last beat high;

Sad life, cut short just as its triumph came.

The ambushed Indian and the prowling bear-

My shallow judgment I had learnt to rue,

To lame my pencil and confute my pen-

This rail-splitter a true-born king of men.

Noting how to occasion's height he rose;

How, Iron-like, his temper grew by blows.

How in good fortune and in ill the same:

Thirsty for gold, nor feverish for fame,

As one who knows, where there's a task to do,

Ever had laid on head and heart and hand-

Who trusts the strength will with the burden grow,

That God makes instruments to work His will,

Nor temper with the weights of good and ill.

That he felt clear was Liberty's and Right's,

The iron bark that turns the lumberer's ax,

Rough culture-but such trees large fruit may bear.

If but their stocks be of right girth and grain.

And lived to do it-four long-suffering years-

And then he heard the hisses changed to cheers;

And took both with the same unwavering mood;

Reached from behind his back, a trigger prest-

Those gaunt, long-labored limbs were laid to rest!

To thoughts of peace on earth, good-will to men,

NO SCHOOL TO-DAY-A LEGAL HOLIDAY.

feel much obliged, indeed, to Mr. Theodore Roosevelt this morning

when they go to the schoolhouses and learn that at 5 o'clock last evening

to learn they are to be permitted to return to their homes and have a

day of frolic and fun, and, incidentally, celebrate the centenary of Abra-

despite the fact that Congress and the President either forgot or didn't

care to make the day a legal holiday before the sun went down yester-

day. And for those children who go to the schoolhouses this morning

with the expectation of entering upon their studies there will be janitors

or principals or somebody else to tell them of the President's procla-

their homes and celebrate the day somehow. In the meantime, the school

programmes arranged for celebrations by the school chidren at the va-

rious schools to-day will be carried out on Monday, or will be held

THE EYES OF LINCOLN.

steadfast and true, and warm with the unchanging splendor of

courage no ills could subdue. Eyes dark with the dread of the

morrow, and woe for the day that was gone, the sleepless com-

panions of sorrow, the watchers that witnessed the dawn. Eves

tired from the clamor and goading, and dim from the stress of the

years, and hallowed by pain and foreboding, and strained by re-

pression of tears. Sad eves that were wearied and blighted, by

visions of sieges and wars, now watch o'er a country united from

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

WALT MASON.

the luminous slopes of the stars.

Sad eyes, that were patient and tender, sad eyes, that were

over for the observance of Washington's Birthday anniversary.

After receiving this information, the pupils are expected to hurry to

the President issued a proclamation making this day a legal holiday.

ham Lincoln in a manner that best suits their inclinations

School children, schoolmarms, principals, janitors, and what not will

Children will not mind it so much, for it will be joyful news to them

There will be no school sessions in the city of Washington to-day.

And seemed to touch the goal from where he stood;

His warfare with rude Nature's thwarting mights;

The prairie hiding the mazed wanderer's tracks.

Such were the needs that helped his youth to train:

Man's honest will must Heaven's good grace command.

He went about his work-such work as few

How his quaint wit made home-truth seem more true;

Beside this corpse that bears for winding-sheet

# GAS TO 90 CENTS

Measure Expected to Pass Before March 4.

A SLIDING SCALE IS PROVIDED

Gallinger Bill Prohibits Excessive Use of Carbon Monoxide-May Declare Dividends in Ratio of 1-5 of 1 Per Cent for Every Cent of Re- OPERA QUARTET IS ENJOYED duction Below Standard Price.

the several bills now pending before Congress, Senator Gallinger yesterday introproduct shall not contain more than 16 per cent carbon monoxide.

On and after the passage of the act the gas companies will be required to open and keep a set of books in the manner prescribed by public service commissions of other municipalities, and ap-

tee, to whom the bill was referred for anne Flahaut, and Mr. Herbert Witherrorable report on the measure Monday and ask its immediate passage, and the informal nature, but by reason of the House will act on it before the end of fact that four singers of such high rank next week.

Features of the Bill,

lines of the sliding scale in vogue in have no grand opera this season from London, Boston, and other cities, is con- either of the two New York houses, there tained in the act to compel the gas is a crumb of comfort to be derived from corporations to reduce the price of gas the concert given yesterday, for it may in accordance with the increased divi- be taken as a sign that we haven't been dends declared.

As specified by Senator Gallinger, the gas companies may pay dividends, ex-One of the first sections of the bill provides: That within ninety days after the passage of this act it shall be the duty of every corporation manufacturing gas in the District of Columbia to proceedings in the Supreme Court of said District, petitioning the said court to make a valuation of the property used the conduct of its business, the said valuation to be made under such rules and regulations as the court shall prescribe, and under proper instructions to a board of appraisers; the said proceedmers of said District, who shall thereupon appear and become a party to the case, and there shall be a right of appeal for either party from the decision of said Supreme Court to the Court of

#### Valuation by Law.

States.

"In order to enable the court to make This board shall examine the property of the corporation, and take the testimony of persons in interest who may appear before them, and hear any other testimony that may be deemed necessary to aid in arriving at a true and just valuation of the property, and they shail report to the court their finding concern- a composer. ing such valuation. This board shall also report the amount of stocks, bonds, and certificates of indebtedness which the evidence may show to be outstanding against said corporation.

"The report of the board of appraisers may be excepted to by either party, chiefs, and shall be confirmed, modified, or Take amended, as the court may determine when giving its judgment in the proceedings, which shall be subject to the appeal above provided for, to be taken ac- Duet, "La ci darem la mano" ("Don Gio cording to the law regulating appeals in trials of cases in equity in the District

"When said report is finally access to the comporation shall have by said court, the corporation shall have d'Amore'' and d'Amore''. the amount of said valuation; and all proper costs and expenses incurred in Aria, "O tu Palermo" said proceedings, including compensation to the board of appraisers and to experts called by the Commissioners, as the court may approve and allow, shall be borne by the said corporation: Provided, that so Mme. Rappold, Mr. Witherspeen, and Signor much of said increased capital stock as may be necessary to retire its existing funded indebtedness may be issued to the holders of said indebtedness in lieu of the same at face par value.

'And the said corporation as a part of its petition may include a description of any improvements, extensions, or additions to its property then contemplated. with estimates of their cost, and if approved and allowed by the court, capital stock equal to the amount of the actual cost thereof may be issued therefor, but only from time to time as said improvements, extensions, and additions are actually made and completed."

Additional Bond Issue, If at any time subsequent to the allowance of additional capital stock the gas company shall desire to issue additional bonds upon its property, it may file its petition in the District Supreme

Court, setting forth the necessity for such issue. After thirty days' notice to the Commissioners, the court may, under the here. prescribed regulations, issue the requested bonds: Provided, that the amount of stock, bonds, and certificates of indebtedness at any time outstanding shall not exceed the value of the property of the corporation used in the conduct of its

After the appraisement of the company's property, the standard rate of dividends to be paid by the corporation shall not exceed 7 per cent per year. The final clause in the bill provides that the charter of the Washington Gaslight Company be amended so as to increase the membership of its board of

#### directors to seven. Fair Play.

From Harner's Weekir

A Chicago youth not long ago received the following note from an ex-fliancee: "Dear Tom-As you know, I shall marry Mr. Blank during the present month. I shall, therefore, be glad to have you burn all the little notes, I sent you, assuring you of reciprocity with reference to those you sent me.

To this missive the young man had the pleasure of returning this reply: "Dear Marie-I shall at once comply with your request. And, incidentally, as fiance also holds a few little notes of mine. I should count it a great favor should you be able to induce him to burn them with the rest."

Serpent,

Quite a new color is "serpent," which may be described as a rich elephant shade with a green sheen, and of exalted merit are the capuchin shades reminis cent of the cowls worn by the Capuchins

#### INGENUE OUTSHINES STAR.

London Debutante Arouses Great Enthusiasm in "The Truants." London, Feb. 11.-It is a long time ince the London stage has received such a talented debutante as Athene Seyler, a girl of nineteen, who made her first appearance to-night in the principal part in W. T. Coleby's new play, "The Truants," at the King's Way Theater. She played an ingenue role with such charm and high dramatic ability that the house welcomed her with almost unprecedented

Lena Ashwell, whose part is secondary. but one of the best she has given, gra-clously yielded first honors to the newthe great spontaneous tribute she re-

Embodying every provision contained in Touch of Novelty Given by Metropolitan Singers.

> Mme. Rappold an Attractive Artist,

A large audience at the New National Theater yesterday afternoon enjoyed the proved by the Interstate Commerce Com- brilliant concert by the Metropolitan Opera Company Quartet, composed of Signor The chairman of the District Commit- Bonci, Mme. Marie Rappold, Mme. Marinsideration, will probably submit a fa- spoon. There was a touch of novelty about the concert, not only because of its are seldom, if ever, heard together upon one programme, save in grand opera. If An important provision, based along the the report is true that Washington is to altogether forgotten by the unsympathetic

Signor Bonci is an established favorite ceeding the rate of 7 per cent, in the here, and we shall not soon forget hearratio of one-fifth of I per cent for every ing him last winter in "Mignon" and in cent of reduction below the standard "Boheme." A tenor in a frock coat, a price of 90 cents per thousand feet. short tenor and a long coat, at that, preshort tenor and a long coat, at that, preserves few of the delusions of grand opera, with its glamour of lights and the inspiration of orchestra and chorus, but Signor Bonci is at ease on the concert stage, and when his soul-thrilling notes begin to pour forth surroundings are forgotten and the imagination will carry one most anywhere. His voice was splendid yesterday afternoon. It charmed and satisfied.

Mme. Rappold, who presented a stunings to be had after notice thereof of ning appearance, fairly electrified the not less than thirty days from the filing audience. Her soprano is one of great of said petition to be served upon the beauty and richness, every note being approached and taken with the greatest confidence. An artiste of more attractive personality or greater splendor of voice has not been heard in Washington for a long time. Mme. Flahaut also gave an Appeals of said District, and therefrom to the Supreme Court of the United the aria "O Ma Lyre Immortelle," out -and all of them are good.

"O Tu Palermo" he gave a composition accompanied all the singers, played three motif to give him high standing as a composer. The generosity with which all responded to encores established an entente cordiale between singers and audience that lasted well after the finale had been sung. The audience seemed unwilling to leave the theater, but remained applauding and shouting "Bravos" and waving handker-

Taken altogether it was a splendid co ert, and one which any one who heard it would consider well worthy of repetition. The programme in full:

vanni") Mor Mme. Rappold and Mr. Witherspoon. Aria, "J'ai perdu mon Euridice" ("Orpheus").

Mme. Flahant Signor Bonei. "I Vespri Siciliani") .. Verdi

Mme. Rappeld. Floridia

Serenade, Opus 1.
 (b) Coquette, raise lente, from Opus 15.
 (c) March saurage.
 Signor Pietro Floridia.

Aria, "Che gelida manina" Signor Bonci.
Air de Salome ("Herodiade")...
Mme. Rappold. "Non plu andrai" ("Le Nozze di Figaro")

Mr. Witherspoon. Mme. Flahaut.
Quartet from Act IV "Rigoletto"

Mmes. Rappold and Flahaut, Mr. Witherspoon and Signer Bonci.

Musical director—Pietro Floridia.

## MEXICO'S RICHEST MAN ILL.

Is Father-in-Law of Former Ambas sador to United States.

Chihuahua, Mexico, Feb. 11.-Gen. Luis \$100,000,000, is seriously ill at his home out a little larger hole.

He is eighty years old and is the fatherof Gov. Enrique Creck, former Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

## ASKS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

Texas Insurance Company Alleges Libel by State Commissioner, Austin, Feb. 11.-Insurance Commis sioner Thomas B. Love was sued for

\$50,000 to-day by the Trinity Life and Annuity Society. The suit is for damages and libel, alleged to have grown out of certain acts of Commissioner Love. The petition has the following main allegations: That he has begun, continued, and maintained a systematic, wanton, reckless, and malicious attack, seeking to hinder, hamper, obstruct, and illegally restrain and control and destroy the in cold water. Looks as well as though seculness of the Trinity Life and Annuity Society.

#### MOTHERS. WILL YOU RISK IT?

Your child's life is dear to you. bottle of GOWAN'S PNEUMONIA PREPARATION in the home is a guarantee against anything where inflammation and congestion are the cause. Croup, colds, pneumonia-one good rubbing with this great external remedy gives relief. Quickly absorbed. Buy it to-day and feel secure. All druggists. 25c. to \$1.00.

Only 2 days to buy valentines. Plenty here, priced 1c to \$7.75.

## ARNOLD'S SILK WASH GOODS

Mill ends of 50c goods,

'Sensational' is a fitting word to designate this sale, because it just fits this case.

First showing this season for these styles—many of them have not yet been offered to the trade by the mill. More styles than to be found in any wash goods department. These goods are revelations in the arts of weaving, printing, and coloring. Here are effects never before attempted. These goods are NEVER to be had from the piece under 50c a

### And we are offering these advance styles in lengths for waists or full dresses, at 32c yard.

The purchase is a big one, but with such values the entire collection will sell out in a day or two. The values and the styles are positively irresistible, and being so varied in effects, the opportunity for choosing is practically unlimited. You'll find

ARNOLD SILK WASH CREPES IN NEW METALLIC PRINTINGS. ARNOLD SILK-SATIN STRIPED NOVELTY WASH GOODS. ARNOLD SILK PLAIN WASH GOODS, WITH METALLIC PRINTINGS. ARNOLD PLAIN IMITATION ROUGH SHANTUNG PONGEES.

The satin striped goods are in beautiful floral patterns, in every imaginable color and design. The plain woven goods, with metallic printings, in 48-inch or skirt length, and made in flounce effects.—First Floor—Bargain Tables.

#### PICTURES EXHIBITED BY A WASHINGTON ARTIST

Washington is always glad to welome the return of its citizens who have made their way in the world, and it is a peculiarity of the city that there is ever a sense of pride in the accomplishments of those who, no matter what their age, are still affectionately regarded as

"Washington boys." A great many Washington boys have ecome artists, but not many have achieved the success of Everett Warner, who is now exhibiting his paintings at There are perhaps about 100 Veerhoff's. agreeable impression by her singing of pictures-oils, water colors, and etchings

of "Sapho," and in the finale the quartet It will be remembered that Mr. Warner from "Rigoletto" showed what may be showed early talent-he has just turned done by a really fine voice in an enthe valuation of the property of said corporation the court shall appoint a board of three capable and disinterested appraisers, who shall be sworn to the faithful performance of their duties.

Mr. Witherspoon came in for his share of the enthusiasm, especially in the "Non piu andrai." from "The Marriage of faithful performance of their duties.

Where court is all examine the property of Art for its permanent collection. A prominent picture in the present exhibition is his picture in the present exhibition is his "Mother o' Mine." For an encore to "Brooklyn Bridge in a Snowstorm," which attracted much attention at the of M. Floridia's, a charming madrigal recent Corcoran exhibit, and which, last in renaissance style. Mr. Floridia, who fall, was awarded the Sesnan gold medal at the Pennsylvania Academy of compositions of his own, which were at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine pleasing and sufficiently diverse in plotting of the exhibit though it is not picture of the exhibit, though it is not a bit more masterly or artistic than the less pretentious "Corner in Old Mont-

> Warner's exhibit, as a whole, is marked by an extreme versatility-a wide range of subjects and methods of handling hem, and a wide range of media. In the first place, there are the three graphiarts that he has called upon, oil painting, water color painting, and etching. In oil he runs almost the whole range practically from sheer impressionism to the most smoothly wrought details, or from the swift, sure shorthand notes his little sketch "Midocean," and the frank color of his "Abandoned Cabin," to the crisp and careful "Alhambra from the Generalife" In his water color, he has some work in what the critics are pleased to term pure water color-transucent shades on white paper-as in his "Reflections," a study of boathouses at Gloucester; he has, in others, worked clear colors on gray paper; and in still others he has used opaque water colors with the boldness and assurance of oils, as in his very cheerful and optimistic Sunny Morning-Rothenburg," flock of pigeons basking on red roofs. His etchings also have a wide range of feeling, and of handling, from deeplybitten and clear-cut delineations to the subtlest and softest of drypoint impres

> The exhibit as a whole is one that is extremely well worth seeing, since it decidedly one of the features of Washington'd artistic year. It is a matter o congratulation to the city that Mr. Warner gives it the first opportunity to see the results of his recent work, especially in the new fields he has found, in Spain and Tangier. The exhibition will

## Things to Know.

Fine woolen undergarments should be Terrazas, the wealthiest man in Mexico, darned with loosely twisted knitting silk. whose fortune is rated at upward of If wool is used, it will shrink and pull

> It is a good scheme to keep the children's overshoes together with clothes ping.

> The ribs of a discarded umbrella may be utilized for tying up chrysanthemums or other tall and willowy plants in pots. Nutmegs should always be grated starting from the blossom end. They grate

> better that way. When vegetables with roots become soft and withered, slice off one end and lay in water for a few hours.

> When you make griddle cakes, beat the egg and milk together with egg beater. They will almost melt in your mouth, Have sink free from crumbs and pou boiling water from tea kettle round the sides and bottom. Wipe with sink cloth. Wash dish cloth and towels in cold water. Soap well and leave for a while. Rinse they went through the washer.
>
> One of the best exterminators and

> leansers that can be used by the housekeeper is bichloride of mercury, known as corrosive sublima. It is sold in tablets, one of which dissolved in a pint of water makes a solution in the proportion of 1 to 500 parts. As this is deadly poison, care must be taken in its use. If too strong it will corrode metals. Floors and walls can be washed down in a solution of 1-2,000 parts.

From the Chicago News. He took his flancee out rowing last summer, rocked the boat, and the poor girl

Said She-Lucky girl! and married the idiot.

was drowned.

#### EXCURSIONS.

WINTER WEEK-END TOURS

**Old Point Comfort** SATURDAY TO MONDAY

Leaving 6:45 p. m. Saturdays. Tickets "Old Point" and return, stateroom, breakfast, luncheon, and dinner at Hotel Chamberlin . . \$8.50

D'Two persons (each), 7.50. Room Sunday at Chamberlin, 75c

FRIDAY TO MONDAY Leaving 6:45 p. m. Fridays. Tickets "Old Point" and return, stateroom and ONE and THREE-QUARTER DAYS' BOARD at.

Hotel Chamberlin . . \$12.50
DTwo persons (each), \$11.50.
Room with bath at Chamberlin, \$1 each, additional, General Ticket Office, Colorado bldg., 14th & G aw. Phone Main

NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT COMPANY

CARS TO KENSINGTON Leave 15th st, and N. Y. ave, on quarter hour; pass bridge, MAIN ENTRANCE 200, to Lake, con-nect with Kensington line. Tickets at Fussell'a.

WINTER RESORTS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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Uninspiring Plays,

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

What the theater should do for the stead of offering a change of

playgoer is to provide him not with an Said He-There goes young Sapleigh, absence of thought, but with a change day London stage lies in the fact that so many entertainments produced on it, in-Said He-Why do you say that?

Said She-Why, she might have lived spectator back upon his own personal cares and concerns.